Spencerian

SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL

1928

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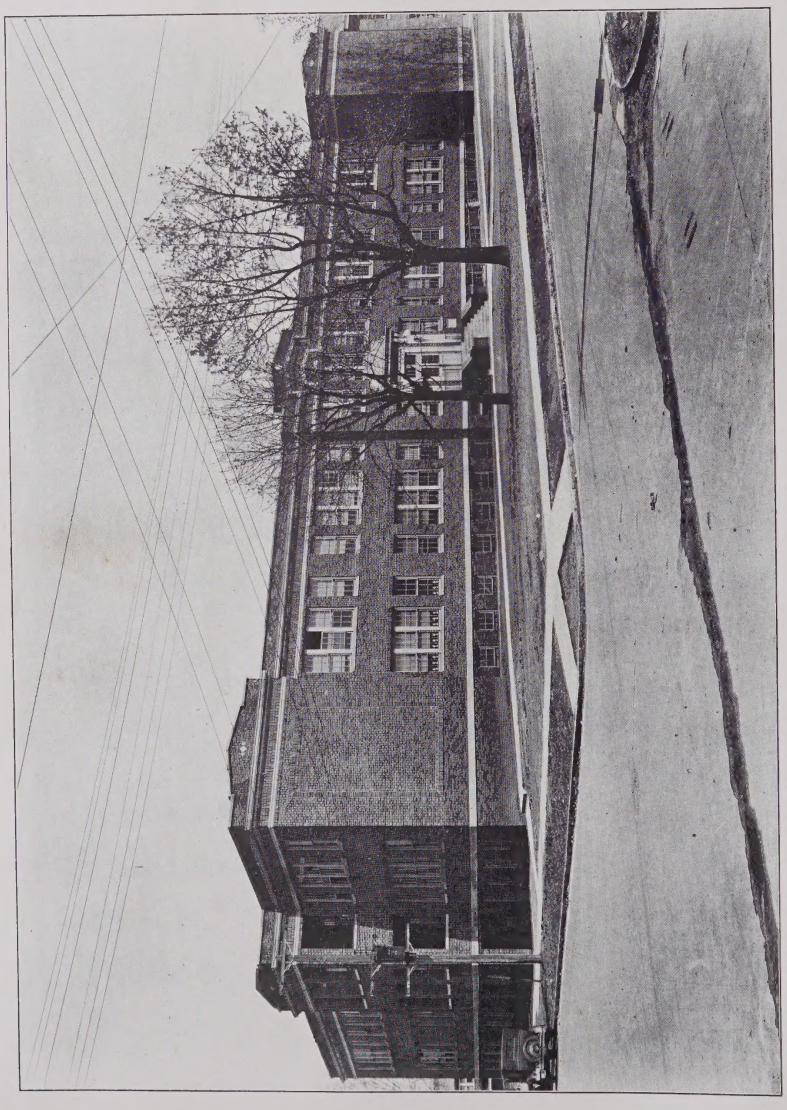

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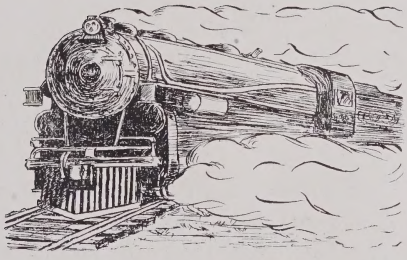

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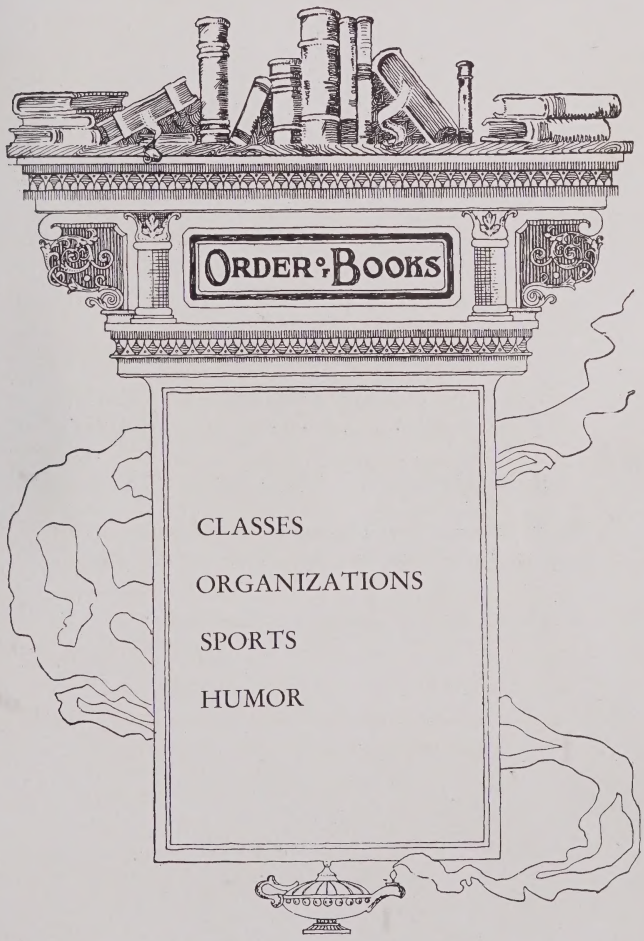
FOREWORD

The slanting silver veil of memories which divides yesterday and to-day is lightly brushed aside and with the power of retrospection we dream of things that have been.

So in this, "The 1928 Spencerian", we endeavor to portray to the minds eye such pictures of Spencer High as will enable one to see in it a steady progression upward and a continued forward reach.

Between its covers are mirrored the incidents of yesterday and the prophecies of to-morrow which may lend ideal colors to the canvas of art's genius. If memory is not dulled by the passage of time, and fond thoughts of happy days and inspiration of nobler ends are awakened, then our efforts have not been entirely futile. With this purpose in view, we submit

THE 1928 SPENCERIAN.


ORDER OF BOOKS
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
SPORTS
HUMOR

DEDICATION

to

OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

WHOSE UNDYING LOVE, TIRELESS DEVOTION AND SELFLESS SACRIFICE HAVE MADE OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS JOYOUS.

SCHOOL BOARD

M. L. KISER, CHAIRMAN
B. L. YOUNG, SEC-TREAS.
P. STOUDEMIRE
J. D. CARTER
W. T. CURLEE
W. D. KIZZIAH
J. H. CANTWELL
T. J. ROSEMOND
F. G. SIGMAN

F. R. RICHARDSON, Superintendent W. F. SHEALY, Principal

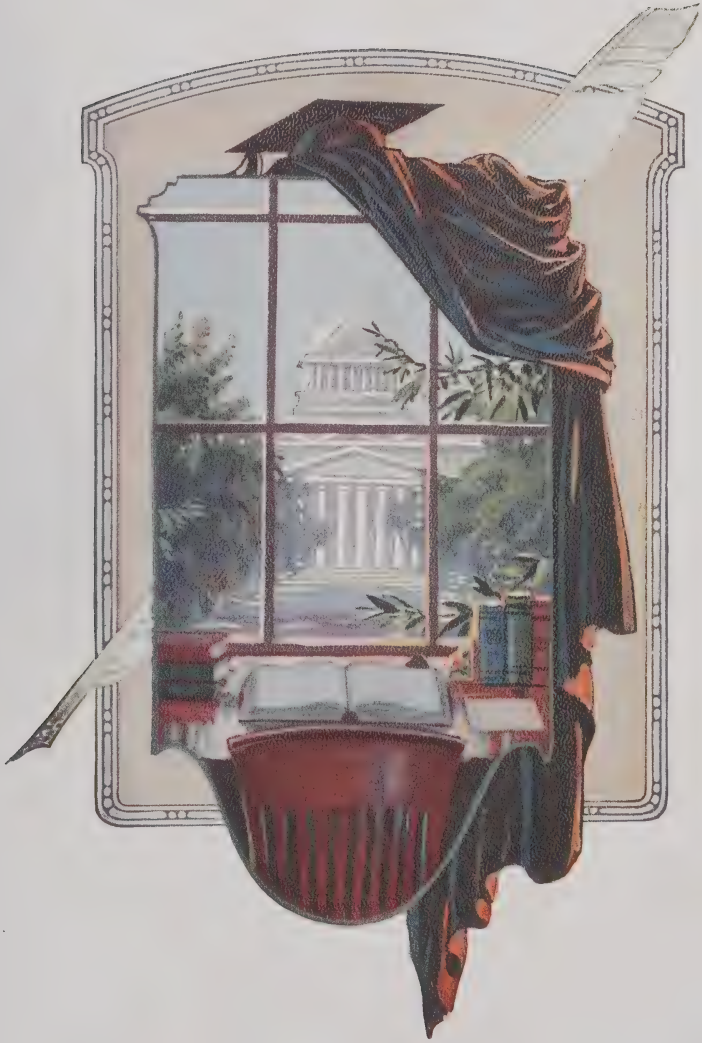
FACULTY

TOP—LEFT TO RIGHT: MABEL ANDREWS, JUANITA STOTT, LOIS WILLIAMSON, MYRTLE CAVINESS
JENNIE McCUTCHEON, HELEN CLAYTON
HELEN MISENHEIMER, CLARA DAVIS.

SPENCERIAN STAFF

(Beginning Top Row, running Left to right)

MARY JOE SWICEGOOD, Editor-in-Chief; EDGAR VICK, Ass. Editor; FRANCES DAVIS, Ass. Editor; HERMAN LONG, Business Manager; DOROTHY PIERCE, Ass. Business Manager; GILMER ROBINSON, Sport Editor; FLORA HUFF, Ass. Editor; CARL SPENCER, Ass. Art Editor; ELEANOR FOWLER, Ass. Editor; MARY N. BROWN, Ass. Editor; GLENN MOCK, Art Editor; WILBUR DORSETT, Ass. Bus. Mgr.



CLASSES

MASCOTS

DOROTHY SHEALY ROBERT PALMER

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: GLENN MOCK
Vice-President: HELEN BURDETTE
Treasurer: GILMER ROBINSON.
Secretary: MARY FRANCES MOCK

BEULAH AGNER

"A light heart lives long"

Beulah is one of our many blonds. Altho she is not over fond of study she does enough to make good grades. But, oh, my! she likes to talk, and usually she does talk. Is she fickle? Well, I'm not positive, maybe she is.

ZORA ALBRIGHT

"Where thoughts run highest—Zora's there".

She's a rare ole sport—In school or out of school Zora's sunny smile shows her sweet disposition and wins her many friends. "Toots" you've been a good pal, and we're hoping you success for we feel you surely deserve it.

HUGH ALLEN

"Should Auld Acquaintance be forgot?"

Hugh is an adventurous young man. The lure of the seas has called him from us. We miss him much but we know he will be a great seaman some day, fighting for his country on the high seas.

NELLIE MAE BAILY

"Who cares? I don't"

That's Nellie exactly, just a happy-go-lucky sort, who takes what comes, and what goes with a smile. We hope she never has cause for anything except smiles.

IRENE BALLARD

"I'll be happy, I'll be glad, I'll be sad for nobody."

"Rena", will you ever stop talking? No, not as long as there is anyone to listen, and there always is someone. She loves to read. She always raises her hand when Miss Caviness asks "Who will read next." With all her faults we love her for she is a right good girl—quite jolly.

JOHN ALLEN

"Men shou'd be what they seem"

John is a studious boy; he wouldn't ever come to class without his lesson prepared. His application to duty and his determination to sucessfully finish everything that he starts out to do is bound to win success—"Windy" is all right even if we do tease him sometimes.

HELEN BURDETTE

"Capable and willing"

Steady, dependable and true is Helen. She is just the kind of a girl who is always ready to take part in any student activity, and never shirks responsibility. Judging from the number of 1's and 2's she has made we know that she never does her work half-way. Her good nature, and agreeable personality have won for her a place in all our hearts.

DORCAS CHISHOLM

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good."

It's a long, long way from Canada to Carolina but Dorcas got here just the same, and we are glad for more reasons than one. Let us mention, incidentally, her golden tresses, blue eyes, and musical voice, which add a certain dignity and charm to our group.

JOE GOBBLE

"Sometimes a little body harbors a great soul."

Altho Joe is small we realize we have a real friend in him. He is very quiet but makes his marks in English just the same. Sometimes, maybe, we forget he is around until Miss Caviness says, "Joe, I enjoyed reading your theme." Then we are aware!

ALTA EAGLE

"Oh she will Sing the Savageness out of a bear."

Alta, the only genuine read headed girl of our class keeps us warmed up these wintry mornings when the heating system doesn't work. Alta is one of the song birds of our class. We hope that your voice and good looks don't fail you in your old age.

FRANCIS GEEKIE

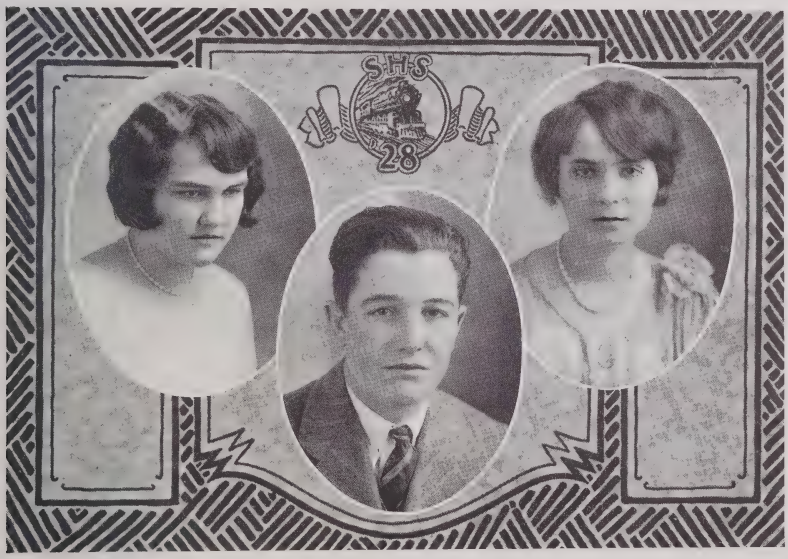
"The stone that is rolling can gather no moss."

She says just because she rides home with Evelyn now and then she will not make it a habit. We all like Frank. She is a sweet child to be so loud! She is especially gifted in music, and hence we look forward to the day when she will be a great pianist.

EVERETTE GROSSMAN

"He's a rare good sport when it comes to play."

We regret to say that "Cotton" is not in love with work and as a result has a hard time passing his studies, but he is one of our best all-round athletes, and a jolly good fellow.



EVELYN HATLEY

"Her joys are deep as the ocean,
Her troubles as light as the foam."

Evelyn is a girl who is always jolly and full of fun. She is bubbling over with pep. She knows how to have a good time and study in between times. Evelyn is known by her little Ford so —Beware!

EDITH HOLT

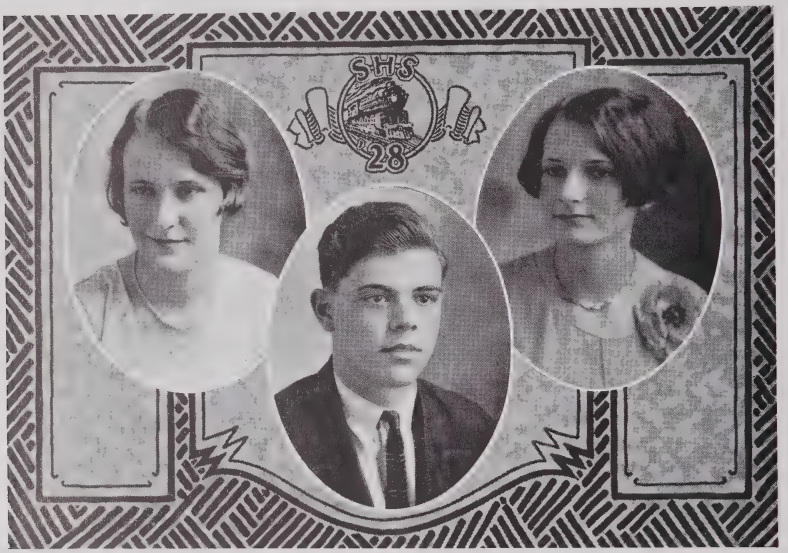
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

We have heard many people speak who have soft voices, but none has a voice as soft as Edith's. She believes the way to win a friend is to be one. All her schoolmates love her and feel that our class would be incomplete without her.

HENRY GRUBB

"Whence is thy learning! Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Henry, better known as "Clay" has made for himself an envied place on our Basketball team. The class is proud of this quiet member. He isn't the sort who disturbs one with his much speaking.



EVELYN KETCHIE

"Tis with our Judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own."

We all love Evelyn—we can't help it. Beauty and brilliance has made her one of the most popular girls of the class, and *she knows it, too.* Evelyn will make a success in any walk of life we feel sure.

DOROTHY LONG

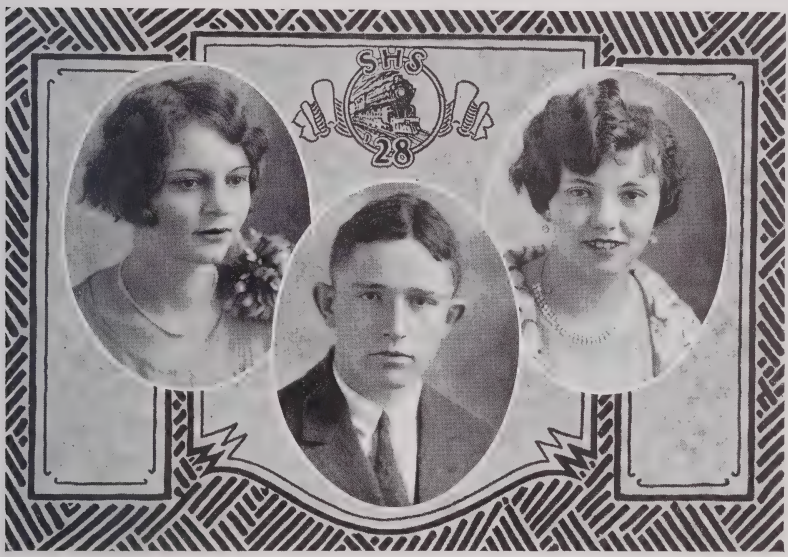
"Laughing, witty, clever too, Without Dot, what would we do."

Dot is one of our best athletes and when it comes to basketball, Dot's right there. Dot takes part in other activities too—such as Glee Club, Dramatic Club and Literary Society.

JOE HARRIS

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Joe is a good boy, even if he is a wee bit bashful. Nevertheless all the girls are crazy about him. It's hinted that he sometimes carries a book as a means of protection. Yes! he's a fine fellow!



JUANITA LYERLY

"I pack all my troubles in the bottom of my—heart, and sit on the lid."

Juanita never worries, she is a good sport, always ready to take a joke and to play one. Juanita, we wish you much success in life, and hope that your mail box will continue to overflow with letters from the Sailor Lads.

MARY FRANCES MOCK

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

We all claim Mary Frances as a friend. We call her "Runt" because for some reason or other she stopped growing some years ago. She undoubtedly believes in the old adage that "It is better to be short and mean something, than to be tall and only cast a shadow."

HENRY HOLT

"Roll on old world and I'll roll with you."

Yes—that is "Red"—one of our outstanding players on the football team —and he could be one of our outstanding students in school if he were not so cautious of study.

GENEVA MORTON

"A fellow-feeling makes one wonderous kind."

"Neva's" three R'S happen to be three P's—Pretty, Peppy, Popular. We couldn't say anything more appropriate were we to make a real speech.

CATHERINE McCARN

"If she will, she will, and you may depend on it.
If she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."

There is not a more whole-hearted girl in the world. There is nothing "Cat" would not do for a friend. She is a faithful member of our Basketball team, and has won a host of friends. But there's one thing that makes everybody keep his distance, for she has a fiery temper. We hope some day she will be able to control this. Anyway we wish her happiness.

FREEMAN HUFF

"Knowledge is power"

Freeman is always trying to make things better for everybody. He realizes that the way to have friends is to be one. We prophesy a splendid future for one who possesses such sterling qualities.

MARY NASH

"I'll be happy, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."

Mary is a happy go lucky girl. If she couldn't have fun, it wouldn't be Mary. She has been with us only one year but during her short stay she has won a host of friends in the class and on the Basketball court. We are glad that she came to be with us.

VIRGINIA NEISTER

"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

All of us recognize Virginia as a true friend—never gloomy, always giving a pleasant greeting and ever ready to help. Now as we part, we wish for her the best that life has to offer, and let us say "Au revoir," for to such a classmate we refuse to say "Good bye."

GRANVILLE HUGHES

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Without "Radio" what could we do? When it comes to athletics "Radio" is right there. He is one of our best players and we are all proud of him. However, he is a very studious boy, and when the teachers can't explain anything "Radio" is ready to help them, but we mustn't forget to mention again the fact that he is fond of the girls—and the girls, they say, like him.

RUTH PEACOCK

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Ruth is another song bird of our class, but she is modest concerning her talent in spite of the fact that her name is "Peacock."

SELMA PERKINSON

"Tis good in every case, you know to have two Strings into your bow."

Selma is one of our best all round girls. Never could we do without her —for she's our best forward and she sure knows her "stuff" when it comes to ringing goals. If you've never seen her—the next time you see a Ford sedan traveling down the road at a rapid pace—well look! for it's bound to be Selma!

WILBUR JULIAN

"We may search before we find a heart so manly or so kind."

Wilbur never has much to say but when he does say something it is worth while. He is ready and willing at all times to help with anything. He has a smile for every one and loves to have fun, but he does not let fun interfere with his school work. We all like Wilbur.

LOUISE PETTIGREW

"Little but loud."

"Pete" is the baby of our class, but don't let her hear you say so! I'll do as I please and take life with ease" says says Pete. She is never satisfied, and especially with the weather. Even when it's cold she is always hot! Her ambition is for a career on the stage and since she has already promised us free tickets; we hope she gets there!

MARGARET RUFTY

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Here is a girl of modesty and dignity —one who has proved herself a successful member of the class all along the way. So we have no fears for her future!

HERMAN LONG

"A mind not to be changed by place or time."

Who knows but what Herman realizes to an extent at least the words of the poet, "I am the Master of my fate, and the Captain of my soul?" Anyway he came back to school after a "leave of absence" and 1928 is glad!

ETHEL SMITH

"Pretty is as pretty does."

Altho "Peggy" was chosen "prettiest" she does not have the "big head." She's the girl with the cheerful, happy disposition that adds charm to her personality—Judging from "Love at First Sound" we know she will make a capable nurse.

GLADYS SMITH

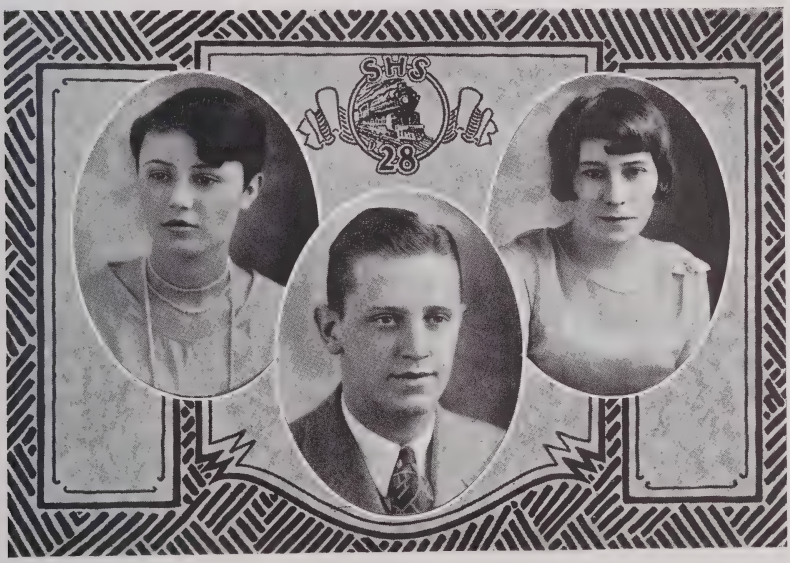
"I'm not bound to win, but I'm bound to be true."

Gladys is frank and industrious. She knows how to make friends and better than that she knows how to keep them. We have had fear of losing her but she has faithfully stuck by us until the end.

GUY MILLER

"Hang sorrow: Care will kill a cat."

Take the pep away from Guy and you'll have no Guy! Guy is our star on the football team and we are proud of him. He has won a host of friends in the class of '28. He is another person who does not let his work interfere with his play. Here's to you Guy—a good sport.



FRANCES SPARROW

"Precious things often come in small packages."

Frances doesn't believe in too much haste but she gets there just the same. "Frank" is indeed a delightful combination of seriousness and mischief and she enters into both work and play with a wholeheartedness and rare good humor.

MARGARET SURRATT

"Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer."

Another Margaret—and another girl who is sincere and true. A friend to every one who needs her help. And may we add—a girl who will make her mark in days to come because she is steady and capable.

GLENN MOCK

"Nothing venture, nothing have."

Glenn has made a place in all of his fellow classmate's hearts by being our beloved president. He is always full of fun and strange to say, he has acquired a strong love for his pet subject—French. Here's hoping that he will be as successful in life as he has been in making friends in school.

MARY JOE SWICEGOOD

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Here is an active, wide awake, dependable Senior, who does the thing at hand well and doesn't fuss about having too much to do. She has a charming personality. It is rumored that some are envious of her ability to make high grades without the use of the midnight oil—we wonder!

IVY WEANT

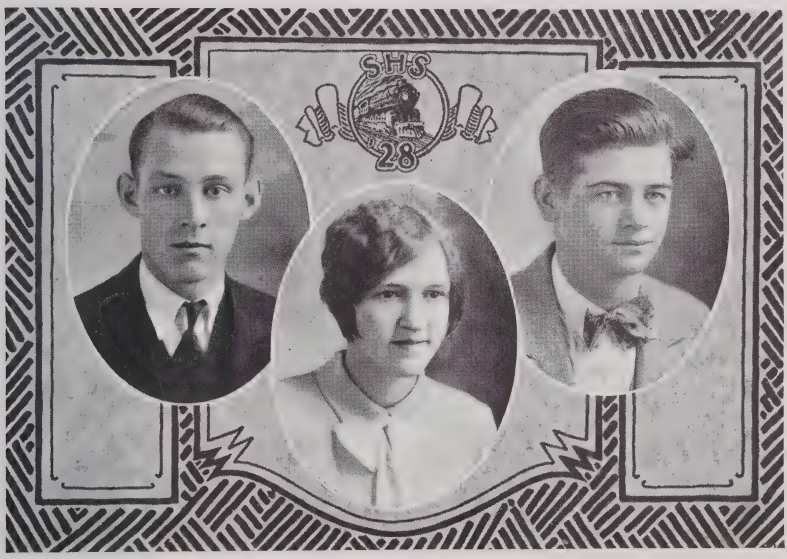
"Speech is silver; silence is gold."

Ivy came to us last year, and has been a loyal student ever since. Her unshorn locks have given her quite a distinction among these "bobs" of all descriptions. We are proud that Ivy is a part of our class.

HARRY MOONEY

"Speech was given to man to conceal his thoughts."

And somebody else says add "little but loud"—yes, he's the baby boy in our class! and in spite of his youth he's handsome and a favorite with the girls. How's that for a combination?



ERNEST McCARN

"There's a good time coming."

"Mac" likes us—we know that because he likes to linger. He is an earnest admirer of the ladies, sports, recreation and diversion. It might be hard to say which of these comes first with Ernest!

GILMER ROBINSON

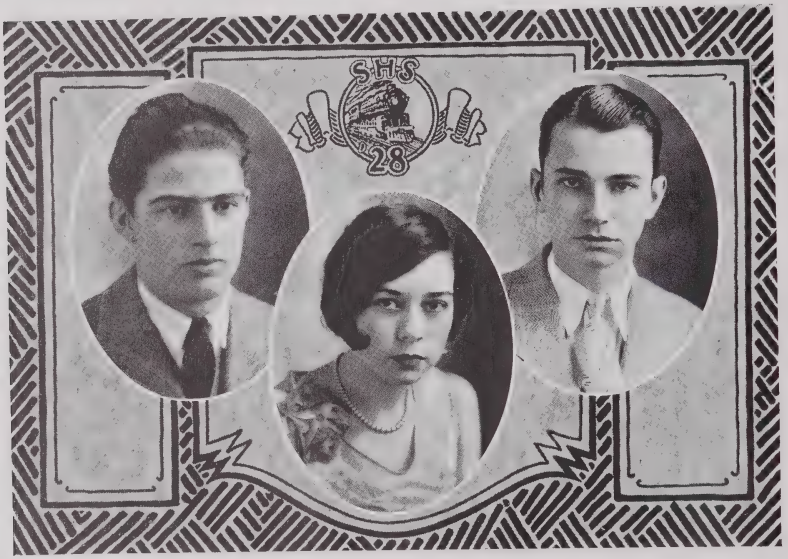
"The flood of time is setting on,
We stand upon it's brink."

"Gil" says he doesn't know why he was born but then there are lots of people who don't know that. We don't think he worries very much though because he is always smiling and from all appearances he's very happy. He gets along well, too, because he is liked by both teachers and students. P. S.!! Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Base Ball! Yes, he specializes in Athletics!

BEATRICE WILLIAMS

"A truly good sport and a loyal friend too."

Beatrice is a quiet girl; so quiet that we almost forget she is near sometimes. But we needs must praise her for her splendid work on the basket ball team and Gym classes. She's to be the Athletic Instructor, you know.



HEINDLE SELF

"Sometimes he sits and thinks—and sometime he just sits."

Heindle has made his name on the athletic field. His almost curly hair, ready smile and cheerful disposition will not let us forget him very soon.

EDGAR VICK

"Young in age, in Judgment old."

Edgar is one of the most brilliant boys in school. His wit is truly amazing, his reasoning and thought are startling and his orations rival those of Cicero. But withal—somebody whispers that "Ed's in love." Well—who could criticise him for that?

HOLLY WOMACK

"Kindness, nobler ever than revenge."

Bright eyed and charming, Holly has played havoc with more than one heart! In fact, Holly is rarely ever seen unless surrounded by a host of admirers—and there is one who is always sure to be present. Nevertheless, she is a splendid student.

History of Class of '28

To relate in detail the History of the Class of '28 would be to write a long, long book. Indeed, our career through High School has been marked by various accomplishments and achievements, various failures and defeats, but through it all we come, smiling at the thoughts of our success, sad at the thought of farewell.

In the fall of 1924 a happy-go-lucky bunch of "non-verdant" (as we supposed) boys and girls entered Spencer High School. Here we met Catherine McCarn and Margaret Rufty. We were guided through our struggles of freshmen life by Miss Maud Ducenbury, history; Miss Clara Davis, Latin; Miss Miriam McBrayer, English; Miss Anna Fulgum, French; Miss Mazie Rast, Science; Miss Evelyn Davis, Mathematics; Mr. W. F. Shealy, Principal and Mr. E. T. McSwain, Superintendent.

Our first year of High School life was one of keenest pleasure and joy. So rapt were we in the thrill of being in High School that no idea of being "green" flashed in our minds. Nevertheless, as the year neared its close every Freshie was joyously awaiting his Sophomore year.

In the fall of 1925 we happily entered our Sophomore year. Our class was indeed an exception for it never bore out the traditional nearing of the word Sophomore. Our instructors for this year were: Miss Annie Fulgum, Miss Clara Davis, Miss Gladys Holt, Miss Janie Chandler, Miss Alliene Dunn and Miss Christine Crinkley—these two latter ones, however, for reasons of their own, left us at Christmas and resigned their work to Miss Esther Boyd and Miss Mabel Parker. This year we have a new Superintendent, Mr. F. R. Richardson, with Mr. W. F. Shealey as principal. Soon the year was over and we then climbed to our third round of our High School Ladder. Our Junior year we added to our class Alta Eagle, Glenn Mock, Herman Long and Gilmer Robinson. We were instructed this year by Misses Lois Williamson, Myrtle Caviness, Clara Davis, Camie Worthington and Messrs. Brooks Sloan, W. I. Howell and Mr. W. F. Shealy, Principal, with Mr. F. R. Richardson at our head.

One notable event of this year's activities and one which is a pleasant memory to the classes of '27 and '28 was our Junior-Senior Banquet given at the Yadkin Hotel in Salisbury.

Activities of every sort crowded this year and it sped by all too swiftly.

Finally came that days of days for which we had striven four long, long years, and that day on which we were officially called Seniors,—wise, experienced dignified Seniors! On this, the last round of our ladder, were added to our class Ernest McCarn.

Floreine Spake, Henry Holt and Mary Nash. For our room teacher and special councellor we had Miss Myrtle Caviness. Other teachers were Misses Clara Davis, Mabel Andrews, Juanita Scott, Helen Clayton, Jennie McCutcheon, and our beloved principal and superintendent, Mr. Shealy and Mr. Richardson. This year every activity in which Seniors have been prominent seemed to blossom forth and to be really worthwhile. The Dramatic Club, under its able coach, Miss Jennie McCutcheon, has given several fine performances.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Misenheimer, is the pride of the school. Especially, is the Senior Class proud of Alta Eagle, but who wouldn't be, for she won for Spencer High School the cup for the soprano solo in the state Music Contest. Our Glee Club won several second places and one third place.

The Hi-Y and the O. Henry Literary Society, too, are doing splendid work.

One grief of our Senior year was the loss of three members, Hugh Allen, who decided there was nothing else to learn, left our High School and joined the Navy. Nellie Bailey, who felt the call to training for a nurse, and Floreine Spake, who jumped from the top of the ladder and landed in the broad field of matrimony.

Thus, through tears, through laughter, through fears, through joy, through work, through play, we have reached the top of the ladder, and as we, the Senior Class of '28, understand our endeavors, we have achieved the pinnacle of success.

Mary Joe Swicegood.

Class Prophesy of '28

Future revealed! Doesn't that sound wonderful? I believe I shall take advantage of this offer. So saying, I entered a gorgeous, mysterious little room dominated by the smell of sweet incense. In low, mellow tones the Hindu, seated at a small table, said, "We are going to take a journey on the Ship of Life, guided by the Pilot Future."

How wonderful! Everything seemed transformed at once. Where was I? Why! I was actually sitting in a huge dirigible with a host of people. They were talking of this wonderful ship. From their talk I learned that it had been constructed by one of my former classmates, Hiendal Self who seemed to be the chief topic of their conversation. Just at that moment I caught glimpse of the captain, a very stately looking man. To my surprise I found that it was none other than Joe Harris, another one of our Seniors of '28.

I then glanced over to a newspaper being read by one of the passengers. The large headlines caught my attention—"The President of Cuba, Joe Gobbel, and his cabinet members, Henry Grubb, Beulah Agnew, Helen Burdette, William Julian and Gilmer Robinson were touring the world in an especially designed plane, piloted by Captain Freeman Huff, a second Lindbergh." Another article was this—"Dr. Glenn Mock, Professor of French at State University was visiting the prominent evangelist, John Allen at Chicago.

I then felt the dirigible rapidly descending. I heard these words. "All off for a trip over San Francisco. Ship leaves in two hours. (We then got off the large ship)". How beautiful everything was. I found myself wandering about the lovely grounds. I came to some magnificient buildings. On the main building I noticed these words; "Redwood Hospital, Endowed by Misses Catherine McCarn, Gladys Smith and Frances Sparrow. Head Nurses—Holly Womack and Nellie Bailey. Leading Physicians—Edgar Vick and Ernest McCarn."

We then caught a bus to the city. On the way we passed a huge circus, on the massive white tents were these words, "Hughess' Ten Ring Circus—Largest of its kind

in the world. On one of the smaller tents these words greeted my surprised eyes, "Harry Mooney—Tallest Man Living." I could hardly conceive of this, as Harry used to be the smallest boy in our Senior Class! On another tent I saw this, "Mary Joe Swicegood, Zora Albright, Mary Frances Mock, Dorothy Long and Mary Nash—World's Greatest Ballet Dancers." It seemed to me as if a great many of my former classmates were members of this enormous show.

We continued our ride on to the city. I noticed on the outskirts (of the city) crowds of people flocking to what was evidently a baseball diamond; on inquiring I learned from one of my fellow passengers that two great teams were playing, and that the two famous pitchers, Everette Grossman and "Shorty" Long, former classmates who used to pitch our team on to victory, were playing on opposite teams. The umpire was "Red" Holt, a popular ump in one of the large leagues.

We finally reached the city and found ourselves in the midst of much bustling. I saw across the street in one of the busiest sections of the City a beauty shop. Upon entering, I found that the famous hair dresser was Evelyn Hatley and that the proprietress were Misses Irene Ballard and Geneva Morton.

After wandering over the city for a while we went back to the ship and were carried to Mexico. The name of the City in which we stopped was Santa Fe. There we visited one of the leading theatres. The popular picture showing was "The Carolinian". You can imagine my delight when I learned that the leading characters were Guy Miller and Ethel Smith. Two of the other characters were Juanita Lyerly and Margaret Rufty. The picture had been directed by Selma Perkinson. We also learned that the beautiful music was furnished by Virginia Neister and during the shows selections were sung by Alta Eagle, famous soprano and Ruth Peacock, famous alto. We were also delighted by solo dances by Edith Holt and Dorcas Chisholm.

Leaving Santa Fea we went to Panama. There we visited the Court, which was then in session. Upon entering the large crowded court room we found that the two lawyers, defending the accused, were Ivy Weant and Frances Geekie, two of the quietest girls in our Senior Class of '28. Margaret Surratt and Beatrice Williams were the prosecuting attorneys.

Passing through the ship yards we came upon another one of our classmates, Hugh Allen, who was in charge of one of the largest battleships of the United States.

Suddenly I began to feel very tired after visiting these places in so short a time—but happy in seeing so many of my classmates again. So with the other passengers I began the trip back home. Before boarding the ship we saw in the midst of a nearby lovely grove a beautiful white building, on the front of this building were the words

—"Information on How to Remain Young". I learned that it was in charge of Louise Pettigrew and it was certainly a popular place, as crowds were waiting to gain entrance. After climbing into the cabin the ship quickly arose from the ground into the air like a bird (at the command from the captain.)

I seemed to be awakened from my trance by the sing-song tones of the Hindu. "This is all". I knew, though, that I would still be an occupant of the Ship of Life guided by the Pilot Future, and, also, that I would not be aware of the port where the ship would finally anchor.

—Evelyn Ketchie.

Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Senior Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight, having spent the last four (or five) years in the Spencer High School, take great pleasure in willing the following items:

ITEM I

To the Faculty, the Senior Class bequeaths its love for study and fondness for all branches of learning that have been pursued during its High School course.

ITEM II

To the Juniors, the Senior Class bequeaths its "Senior Dignity" and its place in Chapel.

ITEM III

To the Sophomores, the Senior Class bequeaths its excess knowledge.

ITEM IV

To the Freshmen, the Senior Class bequeaths its chewing gum.

Helen Burdette
I. M. Tyte
B. A. Goodman
U. R. Simpleton.

Signed, sealed and published by the Senior Class of 1928, by its duly accredited representative, as their Last Will and Testament, in our presence and in the presence of each other, we hereunto affix our hands and signatures as witnesses:

I. M. Tyte
B. A. Goodman
U. R. Simpleton.

CODICIL

I, the Testator, named in the annexed and foregoing will, do hereby affix their Codicie.

Glenn Mock and Herman Long bequeath their success in selling hot dogs to Carl Spencer and Bill Burch.

Juanita Lyerly bequeaths her letters to Ruth Lloyd provided Ruth will answer them.

Ivy Weant bequeaths her loyalty and faithfulness to her sister, Kathleen.

Ernest McCarn bequeaths his horse laugh to O. C. Sharpe.

Margaret Rufty bequeaths her talent as an actress to Ethel Young, provided Ethel promises not to surpass her in the future.

Edith Holt bequeaths her babyish ways and bashfulness to Katherine Hutchinson.

Ethel Smith and Mary Frances Mock bequeath their long tresses to Geneva Surratt, provided Geneva doesn't have any more hair cuts.

Edgar Vick bequeaths his "ways to make love" to George Vick, his brother, provided George doesn't take his girl.

Mary Joe Swicegood bequeaths her "school-girl complexion" to Janet Waddell.

Selma Perkinson bequeaths her love for Miss Williamson to Elva Wagoner.

Ruth Peacock and Dorcas Chisholm bequeath their tenor voices to Evelyn Fowler, provided Evelyn doesn't take all the prizes.

Harry Mooney bequeaths his striking personality to his rival in love, Thurman Holt.

Evelyn Hatley bequeaths her daily dozen to Blanche Harrison, provided Blanche keeps in practice.

Frances Sparrow bequeaths her neatness and frankness to her sister, Margaret, Frances wants to keep these qualities in the family.

Guy Miller and Gilmer Robinson bequeath their ability as comedians to the clowns of the Spencer High Carnival.

Katherine McCarn bequeaths her love for the teachers and her temper to Lettie McCarn.

Beulah Agner, Alta Eagle and Henry Holt all known as "Red", bequeath their red hair and freckles to Irma Rosemond and Bessie McCurdy, provided they dye their hair.

Dot Long bequeaths her gracefulness to Sarah Dorsett.

John Allen, our Class Flirt, bequeaths his "manners with the ladies" to "Pete" Parker.

Geneva Morton bequeaths her privilege of begging chewing gum to Frances Davis, provided Frances shares fifty-fifty with her.

Louise Pettigrew bequeaths her "I don't care" to her sister, Josephine.

Holly Womack bequeaths her "ways to break men's hearts" to Flora Huff.

Joe Harris, Wilbur Julian and Joe Gobble bequeath their boisterous manner to Laurin Pipkin and Lloyd Fargis.

Evelyn Ketchie bequeaths her habit of fixing her hair and chewing gum to Virginia Lawson.

Mary Nash bequeaths her rouge and lipstick to Eloise Simmons, provided Eloise doesn't use too much.

Henry Grubb and Gladys Smith bequeath their "Senior Dignity" to Berenice Nimmons.

Zora Albright bequeaths her class books to Josephine Owen, as she is in love and has no further need of them.

Freeman Huff bequeaths his manliness to Fred Holt.

Margaret Surratt bequeaths her many beaux to Fay Folger.

Irene Ballard bequeaths her lateness, especially the morning after the night before, to Eleanor Fowler.

Everette Grossman and Granville Hughes bequeath their ability as baseball pitchers to Jack Miller, provided Jack makes the team.

Virginia Neister bequeaths her ability to play the saxaphone to Marion Thomas, provided Marion doesn't annoy anyone.

Beatrice Williams and Frances Geekie bequeath their good records in athletics to Mozelle Loman and Elva Shoe.

Heindle Self bequeaths his wooly locks to Miss Andrews so she won't pull them out.

In testimony whereof, I, the Testator aforesaid, have executed and published this Codicil to our will and have attached the same to said will as a part thereof in the name of this the Senior Class of Spencer High School of 1928.

Helen Burdette.

Signed, Sealed and published by this Testator as their Codicil and annexed to their will, dated the second day of April, 1928, A. D.

I. M. Tyte

B. A. Goodman

U. R. Simpleton.

Superlatives

GIRLS

Prettiest	Ethel Smith
Most Popular	Geneva Morton
Most Attractive	Geneva Morton
Most Influential	Mary Joe Swicegood
Best Natured	Evelyn Hatley
Cutest	Frances Sparrow
Most Talkative	Dorothy Long
Most Graceful	Zora Albright
Neatest	Frances Sparrow
Most Conceited	Evelyn Ketchie
Best All Round Girl	Mary Joe Swicegood
Best Athlete	Beatrice Williams
Quietest	Ivy Weant
Most Studious	Helen Burdette
Most Dignified	Virginia Neister
Girl in Love	Holly Womack
Most Ambitious	Helen Burdette
Wittiest	Mary Frances Mock
Most Courteous	Frances Geekie
Daintiest	Frances Sparrow
Most Dependable	Ivy Weant

BOYS

Best Looking	Glenn Mock
Most Popular	Gilmer Robinson
Most Attractive	Everette Grossman
Most Influential	Glenn Mock
Best Natured	Ernest McCarn
Cutest	Harry Mooney
Most Talkative	Guy Miller
Most Graceful	Gilmer Robinson
Neatest	Glenn Mock
Most Conceited	Edgar Vick
Best All Round Boy	Guy Miller
Best Athlete	Everette Grossman
Quietest	Joe Gobbel
Most Studious	Edgar Vick
Most Dignified	Edgar Vick
Boy in Love	Edgar Vick
Most Ambitious	Edgar Vick
Wittiest	Guy Miller
Most Courteous	Freeman Huff
Daintiest	Harry Mooney
Biggest Liar	John Allen
Most Dependable	Herman Long
Biggest Flirt	Guy Miller

Class Poem

—1—

And now our High School
is completed,
And our cause in Life's Race
has begun,
Will some of us fall by the
wayside
Or will we go through and
say "We have won."

—2—

Our days at first seemed
very long
Since we entered this Dear
Old High,
But now it seems that we've
only dreamed
So swiftly have the years
flown by.

—3—

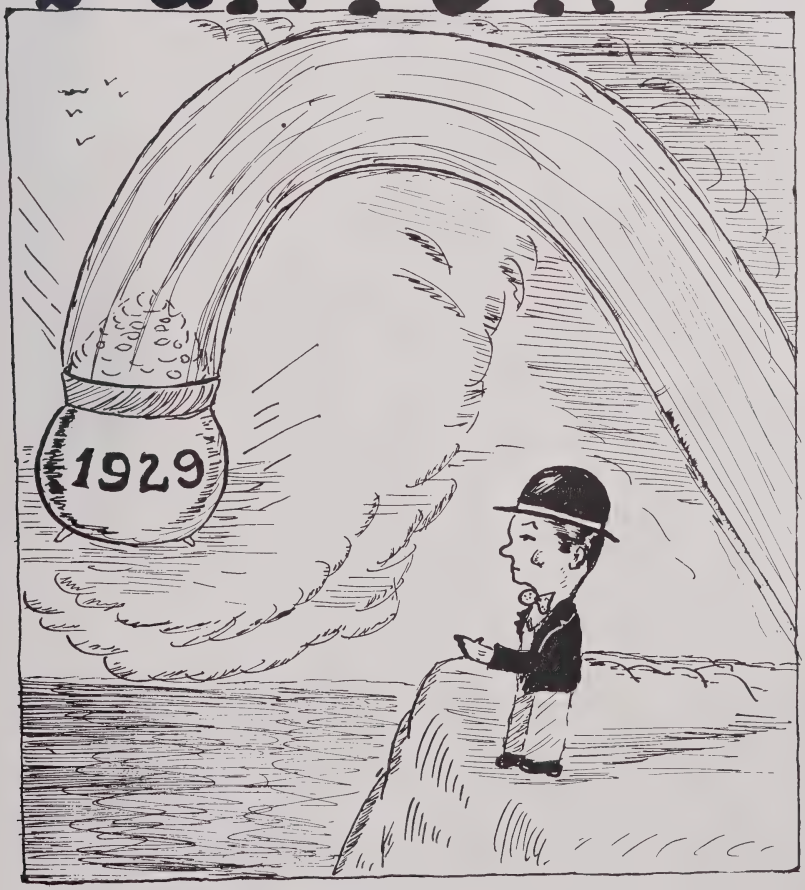
We are leaving our friends
and companions
In our clubs and class
rooms that we knew,
We are leaving our school
and advisors
All of those who to us have
been true.

—4—

And now as time would
have it
With each deed and thought
in our hearts,
It is a feeling both sad and
strange
That comes to us now
as we part—

—Mary Nash, '28.

JUNIORS



JUNIOR OFFICERS
President, FRED HOLT
Vice President, FRANCES DAVIS Treasurer, EVELYN FOWLER
Secretary, BROWN TREXLER

IN MEMORIAM

GRADY GOBBEL

Beginning top row, reading left to right: Helen Baker, Irma Barker, Paul Barker, Clara Barnes, Claude Parker, Conrad Bickett, Mary Lee Blalock, Roy Bradburn, Robert Carr, Ralph Chandler, Charlie Chandler, Ethel Cotter.

Beginning top row, reading left to right: Frances Davis, Robert Dorsette, Sara Dorsette, Marshal Eller, Evelyn Fowler, William Hale, June Hackett, Blanche Harrison, Fred Holt, Thurman Holt, Flora Huff, Alfred Hughey.

Top row, reading left to right: Bill Hutchison, Marvin Kester, Maurice Kester, Virginia Lawson, Ruth Lloyd, Robert Maulden, Martha Miller, Bessie McCurty, Letty McCarn, Berenice Nimmons, Capitola Owens, Ruth Norris.

Top row, reading left to right: Dorothy Pierce, Irma Rosemond, Tom Rosemond, Brice Rufty, Eloise Simmons, Graham Simmons, Roy Simmons, Carl Spencer, Marian Thomas, Edward Todd, Brown Trexler, George Vick.

ELVA WAGONER

WILL GARNER WALKER

KATHLEEN WEANT

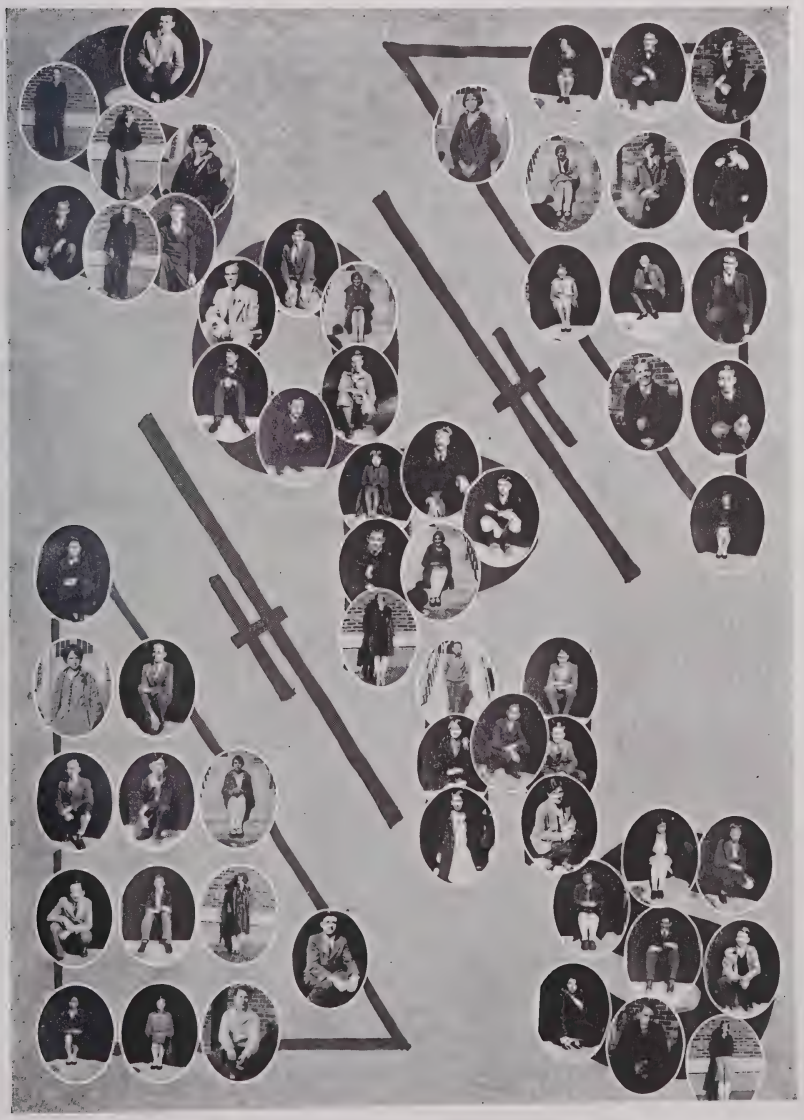
Dont Look Like
The Same
Person Do I?
?
"SOPH"
Fresh man
C.O.S.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President, SARA TREXLER

Sec. and Treas., JULIA GEMAYEL

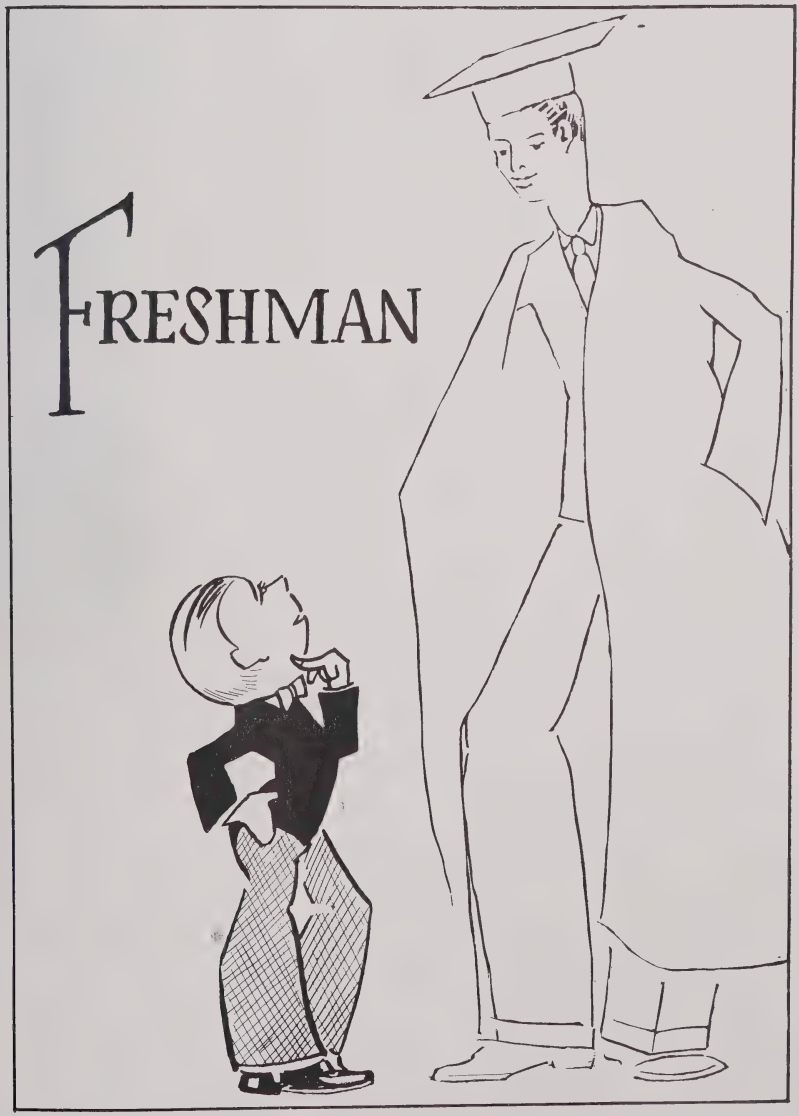
Vice-President, HERMAN BEAVER

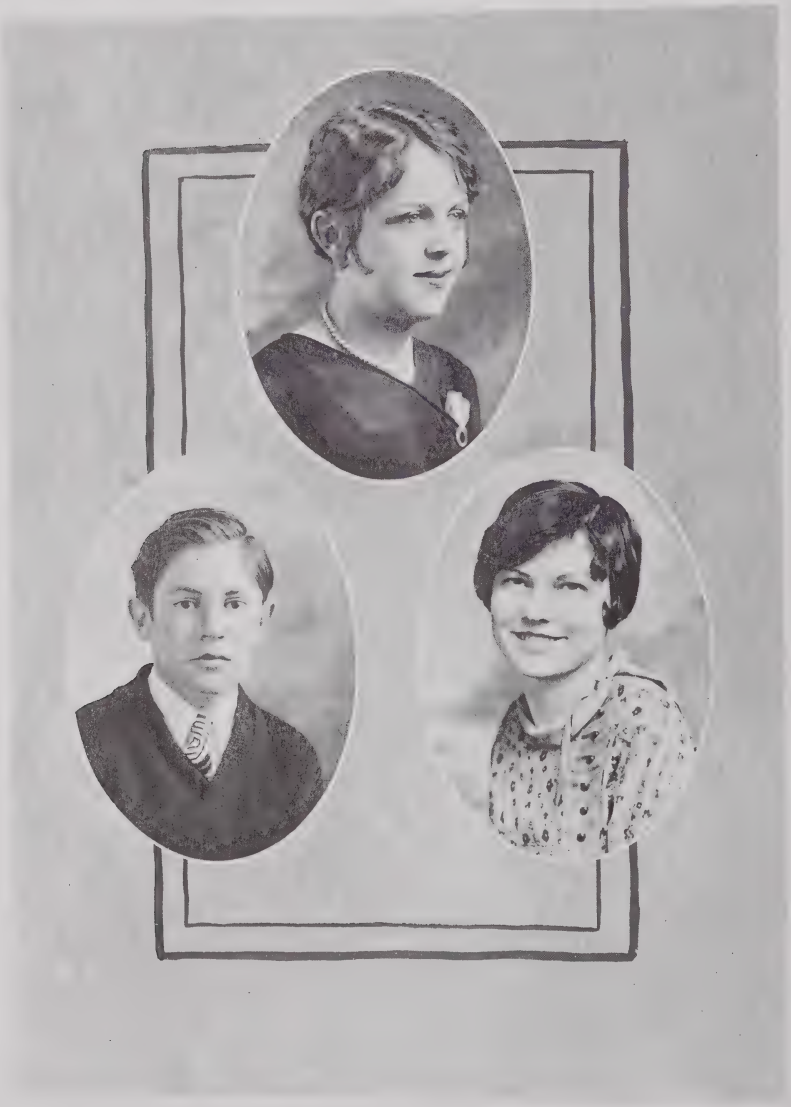


SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Roll

James Aldridge
Hazel Allen
Herman Beaver
Arthur Berkley
Leonard Blackmon
Elizabeth Bowles
Sadie Brandon
Hazel Bryant
John Burdette
Melvin Burke
Alva Carter
Julia Carr
Elizabeth Cates
Caldwell Cates
Mildred Chandler
Robert Chandler
Olin Cranford
Frances Crowell
Lloyd Dennis
Wilbur Dorsette
Roscoe Eller
Lloyd Fargis
Mary File
Howard Gobbel
Fay Henderson
Wilba Henseley
Elva Mae Hodge
Daniel Holt
Perry Hughes
Robert Hutchins
Katherine Julian
Mary Dan Keever
Elizabeth Kluttz
Mark Lindley
Erskine Lloyd
Polly McCormick
Jack Miller
J. C. Moore, Jr.
William Nash
Josephine Owen
Josephine Pettigrew
Laurine Pipkin
John Roderick
Walter Sebastian
Hatley Sharpe
Louise Sigman
Gladys Simerson
J. Edward Smith
Maxine Smith
Mildred Smith
Palmer Stoudemire
Gereline Surratt
Sara Trexler
Nellie Tucker
Virginia Weatherford
Van Buren Webb
Carolyn Wood


FRESHMAN



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS
President, MARGARET PERKINSON
Vice-President, JOE HACKETT Sec. and Treas., HAZEL CONNELL

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Roll

Pauline Agner
Rosemond Astrologow
Thomas Barker
Virginia Barnhardt
Geneva Beck
Frances Benton
Hubert Beaver
Roy Bickett
George Brandt
Anna Mary Brannock
J. Edward Broady
Josephine Cable
Jewell Garland
Hazel Connell
Virginia Crowell
Kathryn Cruise
Oca Dedmond
Estelle Dennis
Vivian Eakins
Elizabeth Eller
Irene Eller
Fay Folger
Burke Fowler
Eleanor Fowler
Carlton Fraley
Joe Hackett
Richard Hole
Maria Harris
James Hodge
Jack Horne
Tom Hubbard
Alice Hunter
Kathryn Hutchinson
Barbara Jarvis
Clyde Larmer
Luther Reid Miller
Dellie Moore
Mary Morrow
William McAllen
James McCormick
Chester McGhee
Alma Neill
Zeb Parker
Fred Peacock
Margaret Perkinson
Herman Plott
Raymond Poole
Madge Roberts
Orsborne Robinson
Francis Rufty
O. C. Sharpe
Elva Shoe
Elva Simmerson
Amanda Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Virginia Sparger
Hammond Strayhorne
Geneva Surratt
Rosemary Swicegood
Walter Thompson
William Tinsley
Rachel Turner
James Waddell
Carl Wagoner
Virginia Ward
Jennie Webb
Nolan Woodford
Nellie Lee York
Ethel Young
Viola Young

ORGANIZATION

Organizations

Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

President ..... Herman Long
Vice President ..... Geneva Morton
Secretary ..... Mary Frances Mock
Treasurer ..... Helen Burdette

ROLL

Dorothy Long
Ethel Smith
Herman Long
Geneva Morton
Mary Frances Mock
Brown Trexler
Irene Ballard
Helen Burdette
Palmer Stoudemire

Frances Sparrow
Beatrice Williams
Melvin Burke
Sara Dorsette
Bessie McCurdy
Alta Eagle
Laurin Pipkin
Mary Dan Keever

Edgar Vick
Dorcas Chisholm
Julia Gemayel
Wilbur Dorsette
Sara Trexler
Selma Perkinson
Gilmer Robinson
Margaret Rufty

O'Henry Literary Society

OFFICERS

President ..... Geneva Morton
First Vice-President ..... Earnest McCarn
Second Vice-President ..... Thurman Holt
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Mary Nash

GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' AND BOYS' QUARTETTE

IHI Y CLUB

Clubs

The first successful Dramatic Club is the one of this year. The club under the supervision of Miss Jennie McCutcheon has accomplished much. It has constructed a stage set, studied one-act plays and given two entertainments,—the first one consisting of The Trysting Place and Ghost Story, the second one, "A Night of Fun" with eight members. The members of the Dramatic Club voted to give the money that would be in the treasury at the end of the year to the annual.

The purpose of the Literary Society is to study Parlimentary law and teach the students how to talk before an audience. Miss Juanita Stott is the supervisor of the club.

The purpose of the Hi Y Club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standard of Christian living. Mr. Parks has played an active part in helping the boys maintain this club.

The purpose of the Glee Clubs is to teach the students the fundamental principles of music so that they may be able to interpret, love and understand the higher forms of music, but not only this, the club aims to teach these students to take active parts in musical programs. Under the supervision of Miss Helen Misenheimer the Glee Clubs have not accomplished as much as she had hoped they could. Many times during the year they have given programs, one of these being in the fall, another Christmas and in the Spring the quartets have from time to time sung for the different organizations. For the first time the clubs entered the State Music Contest in Greensboro and there contesting with 2800 won five honors out of six entries—one first, three second and one third. They feel this, alone, was worth all their work and their directress. We hope that under the guiding hands of the clubs' instructor the Glee Clubs may be taught to express its vicissitudes of life to the world through music.

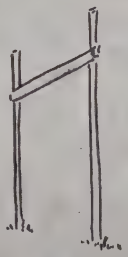
Having only one thirty-five minute period, each club has made a creditable record.

SPORTS

Athletics

Glenn Mack
MANAGER

W.F. Shealy
COACH



Walter Sebastian
CAPTAIN

FOOTBALL OFFICERS

FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

The Spencer High School football team has a record equaled by few High Schools of its size in the state. The team scored a total of 119 points, while Spencer goal line was crossed only three times.

During the season of 1927-'28 Spencer won six and lost 2. Spencer played some of the largest High Schools in the state, and were noted for their clean and sportsmanlike conduct.

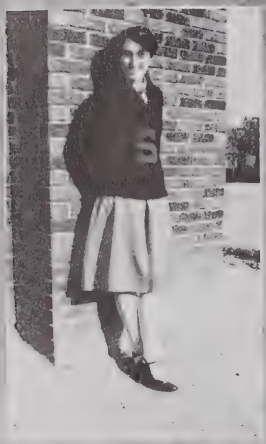
Spencer opened the season September 28, 1927 with Landis furnishing the opposition. The game was not very interesting as Spencer had little trouble in defeating them 33 to 0. Spencer then began practice for the hardest game of the season. After a week of hard work Spencer played Winston-Salem High School in Winston; the first half ended in a 0 to 0 tie, but during the third quarter Spencer carried the ball to Winston-Salem's 5 yard line and on the next play Parker carried the ball over for a touchdown,—the other score came with but a few minutes to play, Robinson intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown. The final score was 12 to 0 in Spencer's favor. The backfield composed of Hughes, Miller, Grossman and Parker played a beautiful game. Time after time these men went through the opposing line almost at will. Too much cannot be said of the line that held Winston-Salem to three first downs, and was largely instrumental in the victory. Spencer's next game was played in Badin—a very slow and uninteresting game, due to the warm weather. Spencer had little trouble in defeating them 15 to 0. Albemarle was the next team to bow to Spencer the final score being 20-0.

Spencer then suffered defeat at the hands of High Point, the game was hard fought and interesting. With the score 6-6, Spencer was offsides on the extra point and the game went to High Point 7 to 6.

Newton then invaded Spencer but were turned back by the score of 13 to 0. Armistice Day found Spencer playing in Lincolnton before a record crowd estimated to be between eight and ten thousand. The first half ended with the score 6 to 0 in Lincolnton's favor, but Spencer entered the second half with a determination to win and when the final whistle blew Spencer was victorious 13-6.

The final game of the year was played at Spencer Park between Spencer and Salisbury. Spencer had 4 varsity men out of the lineup, which weakened the team considerably, however, Spencer outplayed Salisbury, and it was only after a break of the game that Salisbury was able to score; the final score being 6 to 0. This was the only game of the year in which the Railroaders were unable to score.

There were no outstanding stars. The success of the team was due to the coaching of W. F. Shealy, and the spirit and team work of the players.



Dorothy Pierce
MANAGER

Lois Williamson
COACH

Dorothy Long
CAPTAIN

GIRLS' BASKETBALL OFFICERS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball

Although our girls' basketball team does not have a large number of victories to its credit, it deserves a great deal of praise for its efforts and hard work. It and the whole high school should be proud of the way in which the team maintained the high standard of sportsmanship for which Spencer High School has a reputation all over the state. In every game they played, whether a victory or a defeat, the girls' opponents were impressed with their fairness and clean sportsmanship. The fact that they did not win all their games, in no way shows that they did not work, for success is not always the reward of hard work. The games that were lost were bitterly contested and the opponents realized that they had a real fight when the game was over.

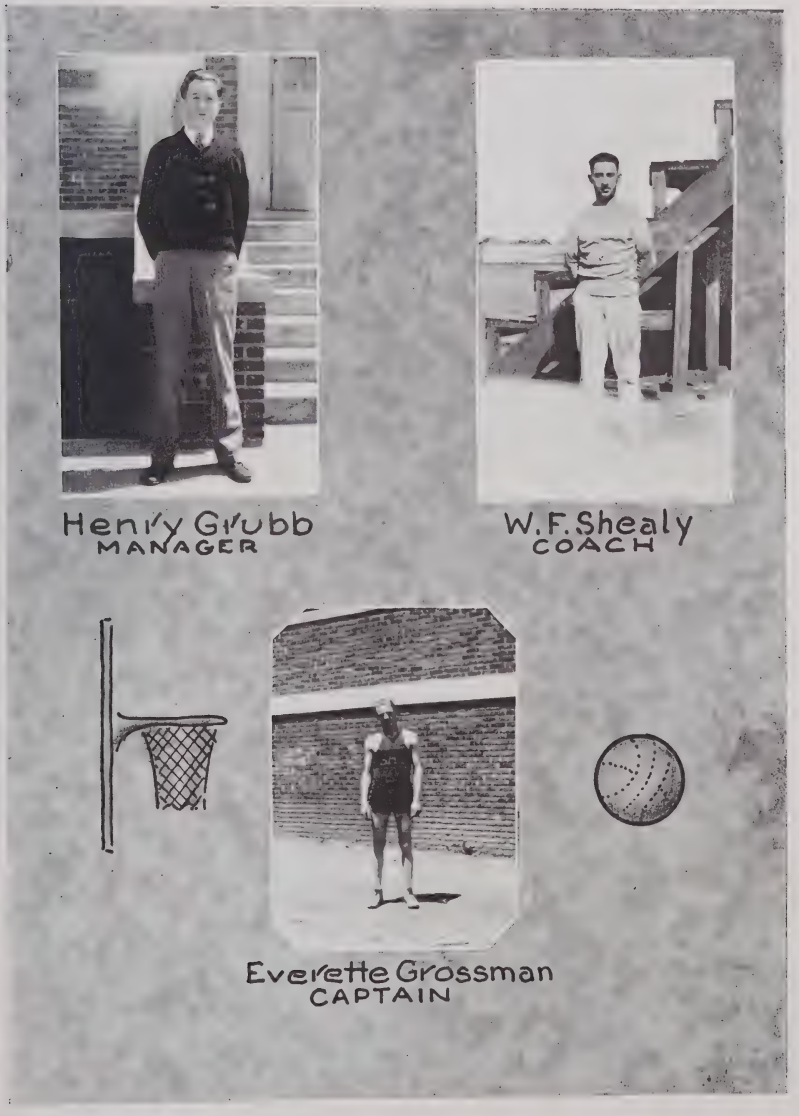
It can be said with reference to their playing as a team that each player put her whole heart, mind and soul into the game with the thought of victory for their High School.

It is a hard matter to say who played the best, because every girl did her best and fought to the very last.

We must not forget to mention the work of our efficient coach, Miss Lois Williamson, although she had a difficult job, she filled it well and the success of the team was due to her hard and dilligent work.

The girls who were awarded the High School letter are:

Dot Long (C)
Selma Perkinson
Beatrice Williams
Francis Geekie
Martha Miller
Alta Eagle
Dot Pierce (Mgr.)



BOYS' BASKETBALL OFFICERS

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boys' Basket Ball Team

OFFICERS

W. H. Shealy ..... Coach
E. Grossman ..... Captain
H. Grubb ..... Manager

TEAM

Grossman ..... Forward
T. Holt ..... Forward
Hughes ..... Center
Robinson ..... Guard
F. Holt ..... Guard
Lanning ..... Forward
Grubb ..... Guard

Substitutes: Self, Long, Swicegood, Hutchins, Mooney.

Won 5 Lost 8

SPENCER SCORE	VISITORS SCORE
Spencer 28—Won	Southmont 19
Spencer 29—Won	Kannapolis 12
Spencer 9	Welcome 17
Spencer 14—Won	China Grove 13
Spencer 20—Won	Welcome 18
Spencer 18	Asheville 37
Spencer 31—Won	Salisbury 23
Spencer 21	Kannapolis 24
Spencer 32—Won	Albemarle 22
Spencer 26—Won	Concord 5
Spencer 37—Won	Thomasville 24
Spencer 20—Won	Wofford Fresh. 18
Spencer 28	Parker High 44
Spencer 15	Newberry College 36
Spencer 20—Won	High Point 19
Spencer 30—Won	Concord 17
Spencer 10	Salisbury 21
Spencer 22	Albemarle 34

CHAMPIONSHIP

Spencer 19—Won	Kannapolis 16
Spencer 29—Won	Albemarle 20
Spencer 29—Won	Marshville 12
Spencer 29—Won	Winston 26
Spencer 21	Candor 35

The basketball season opened in December playing five games: Southmont, Kannapolis, Welcome and China Grove before Christmas.

After the holidays the team took a four day trip into South Carolina. It was the first of its kind ever attempted by a team representing the Spencer High.

Wofford Freshmen was the first team to be played on the trip; Spencer defeated them by the close score of 20-19. Neither team during the game was in the lead over 4 points.

Parker High and Newberry were the next teams played on the trip. Spencer was defeated both times by the score of 44 to 28 and 36 to 15 respectively.

Spencer entered the state championship race, going to the semi finals in the west. The first game was with Kannapolis, who were easily defeated by the score of 16-13. The game was not very interesting due to the numerous goals missed by the Spencer five.

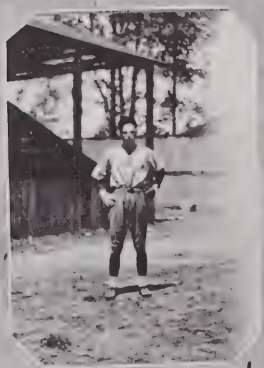
Albemarle and Marshville were then defeated the following week by the scores of 29-22 and 29-12. These games were very fast and cleanly played games.

Spencer's next opponents were Winston-Salem in High Point. This game was perhaps the best game of the championship race for Spencer, winning by the close score of 29 to 26. This sent the Railroaders to the Semi finals.

Candor was the team that stopped Spencer. The game was played on the Catawba Gym. Spencer was defeated by the score of 35-21, however, it was a better game than the score indicates. The high scorers for the season were Holt, left forward with 147 points. He was closely followed by (Capt.) Grossman and Robinson with 123 and 121 points.

Ralph Chandler
MANAGER

W. F. Shealy
COACH



Wilbert Lanning
CAPTAIN

BASEBALL OFFICERS

BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Team

W. F. Shealy	Coach
Wilbert Lanning	Captain
Ralph Chandler	Manager
Robinson	Catcher
F. Holt	First-Base
T. Holt	Second-Base
Lanning	Short-Stop
J. Miller	Third-Base
Vick	Right-Field
Swicegood	Center-Field
G. Miller	Left-Field
Grossman	Pitcher
Long	Pitcher
Self	Out-Fielder

SUBSTITUTES

Carr	Out-Fielder
Lindley	Out-Fielder

SCHEDULE

Spencer 7	China Grove 9
Spencer 5	Winston-Salem 6
Spencer 5	High Point 6
Spencer 9	Concord 6
Spencer 9	Thomasville 2
Spencer 4	Salisbury 6
Spencer 1	Concord 6
Spencer 22	Albemarle 2
Spencer 11	Thomasville 2
Spencer 11	Albemarle 2
Spencer 4 (cham.)	Granite Quarry 3
Spencer 3	Norwood 4

Spencer Railroaders thus far have had a fair season in baseball, winning six and losing six. All the games were close as the score indicates. Spencer has been handicapped by the ineligibilities of certain last year men, however, the team as a whole has been playing good ball.

Dot Long—"Are your eggs fresh?"
Tom R.—"Yes mam, these eggs shouldn't be sold till tomorrow."

Carl—"Tell me a story mama."
Mrs. Spencer—"What kind darling?"
Carl—"One that I have to eat candy to listen to."

Glen—"Is a woman as old as she looks?"
Guy—"Yes, and a man is as old when he stops looking."

Bessie—"Is your Packard friend coming to-night?"
Sara—"No, this is Willys Knight."

Beatrice—"Will you marry me?"
Shorty—"I'm no preacher."

Gilmer—"Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this."
Hardware Dealer—"How much does he want?"
Gilmer—"Just enough to reach from the cow to the fence."

Virginia N.—"Miss Caviness would a stocking hold all you'd want for Christmas?"
Miss Caviness—"No, but a pair of socks would."

Cotton—"What is the cure for love at first sight?"
Peanut—"Second sight."

Mrs. Shealy—"I suppose you were nervous when you first asked your husband for money."
Mrs. Richardson—"No, I was calm——and collected."

HUMOR

Thurman—"There's a woman in the moon."
Wilburt Lanning—"How do you know."
Thurman—"Well, that man wouldn't be hanging around up there if there wasn't."

Miss Williamson—"Harry, I am only punishing you because I love you."
Harry—"Gee teacher, I wish I was big enough to return your love."

Miss McCutcheon—"What author is known for his vocabulary?"
George Vick—"Webster."

Mr. Shealy—"Why so depressed Frank?"
Mr. Richardson—"The horrible cost of living, old chap; constant bills for materials, paint and shingling."
Mr. Shealey—"What house?"
Mr. Richardson—"No, daughters."

The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; he blunders through existence with his headlight on behind.

Miss Davis—"I'm not quite sure about your washing machine, will you demonstrate it again?"
Agent—"No, madam, we only do one weeks washing."

The meanest man in the world is one who would put a tack in the electric chair.

The tightest man in the world gave his son a nickle not to eat his supper, took his son's nickle while the boy slept, and gave him no breakfast because he lost it.

If you kiss a young lady, she calls it faith.
If you kiss a married woman, she calls it hope.
If you kiss an old maid she calls it charity.

If you should ever break your knee go to Africa where the negroes go.

Granville—Dear Uncle
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Send me ten dollars and I will owe you.
Uncle—Roses are red, roses are pink
enclosed you will find ten dollars, I don't think.

Kiss an old maid once—she screams with delight.
Kiss her twice—she will stay up all night.
Kiss her three times—she hollers for more.
She knows how it is, for she has been there before.

Peaches—I know a man that shaves twenty times a day.
Early—Who is it?
Peaches—The barber.

Irene Ballard—What is a kiss?
Mary Nash—Nothing divided by two.

People are getting very strong nowdays. I saw two men go out in a boat and pull up the river.

Mr. Richardson—Who was that lady I saw you with yesterday?
Mr. Shealy—That wasn't no lady, that was my wife.
Mr. Shealy—I see your wife wears high heel shoes.
Mr. Richardson—She has got a perfect right.
Mr. Shealy—How about her left?

Dorothy Pierce—Looks like a cat. Walks like a cat. Eats like a cat, and it ain't a cat.
Miss Davis—Well, what is it?
Dorothy—It's a kitten.

Mr. Shealy—Did you ever go to school?
Bill Burch—Yas sah.
Mr. Shealy—What branches did you study?
Bill—Most all of them—Hickory, ash, and walnut.

Miss Davis—Where did Lincoln get his knowledge of human nature?
Jay Smith—Following behind a mule.

Ethel—I supposed you have kissed lots of girls before, haven't you?
Guy—Yes, darling; all in preparation for you.

Hindle—Did Bessie get mad when you kissed her?
Gilmer—Yeah, every time.

Miss Caviness—Harry, make a sentence with "dispatch".
Harry—Dispatch on my britches is worrying me.

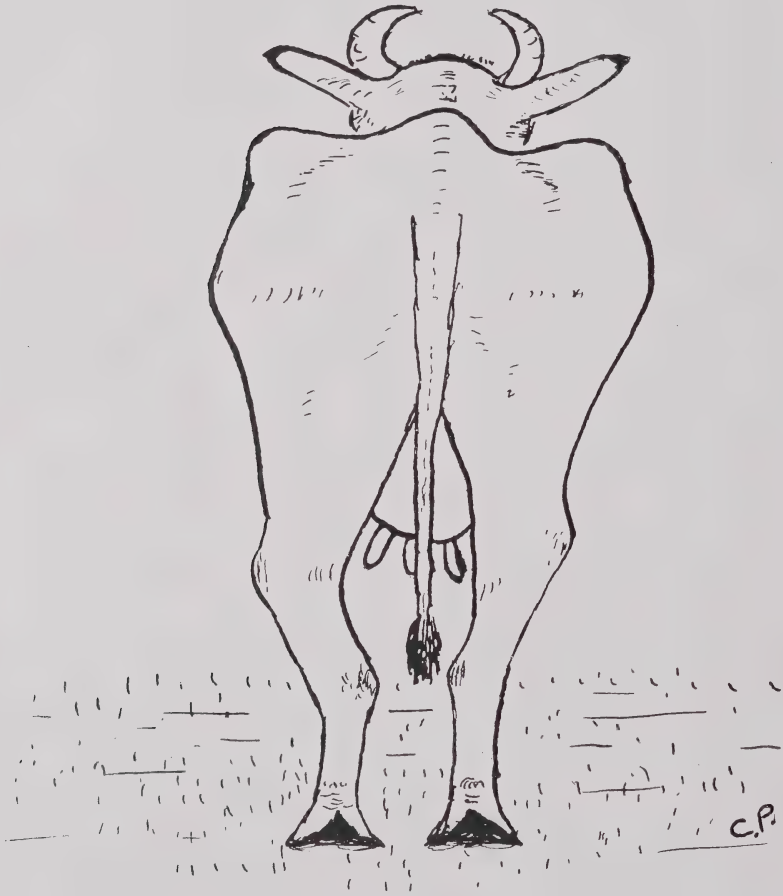
Miss Stott—Roy, make a sentence with "hominy" in it.
Roy Bradburn—Hominy marbles you got.

Teacher—You look weary, my son.
Jay Smith—Yes, opportunity has been knocking at my door so much I can't sleep.

"Mack" S.—Hey, don't squeeze my hand so hard.
Bill W.—Pardon me, I thought it was a lemon.

Berenice—I think necking is positively repulsive.
Evelyn—I don't like it either.
Berenice—Shake, sister, we're both liars.

Bob Hutchins—Fodder, them is the g-g-goal posts.
His Dad—(sadly) No, Bob, them posts aint g-g-gold.



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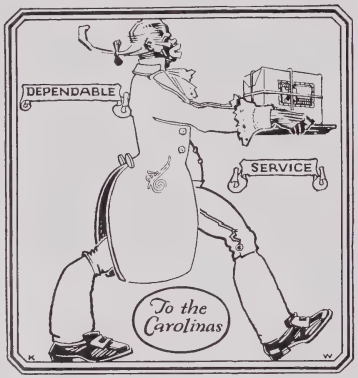

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